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**NORMAL AGAIN  
AT TEDDYVILLE  
AFTER TRAGEDY**

Three Convicts Who Held Hundred Guards at Bay Four Days Found Dead in Mess Hall Saturday

**PRISONERS BACK TO WORK AFTER CLOSE CONFINEMENT**

Associated Press  
EDDYVILLE, Oct. 8.—Six hundred prisoners were released from close confinement of cells at the penitentiary here, where for four days they have listened from seclusion to the roar of machine guns, the explosion of grenades, the rattle of fire from rifles in an effort to dislodge the three convicts from the mess hall where they held more than one hundred guards and soldiers at bay. All three convicts, Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland were found dead when the last sortie was made in the mess hall Saturday evening. Ferland and Griffith apparently shot themselves. Walters is believed to have been slain by besiegers' bullets. Griffith's body was sent to relatives at Dresden, Tenn. The others were buried in the prison cemetery. Prisoners today are cleaning up the prison work shop and the lattered mess hall. Regular work in the iron shops will be resumed tomorrow.

**WARRANTS SWORN OUT FOR MRS. WALTERS AND 2 OTHERS**

Associated Press  
EDDYVILLE, Oct. 8.—Warrants were sworn out here today by county attorney Molley for Jim Sparks, former convict, Andrew Hawking, escaped trusty and Mrs. Lillian Walters, widow of Monte Walters, charging them with being accessory before fact to the murder of guards Cunningham, Gilmer and Mattingly, who were shot and killed during prison riot here last week.

Associated Press  
EDDYVILLE, Oct. 8.—Authorities invaded the bullet-torn mess hall stronghold of the three convict murderers in the prison grounds here late Saturday and found it a place of death.

After the barricaded cover of the desperate trio had been flooded with tones of high-proof ammonia, a storming party of seven men entered the building. No sign of life was found on the ground floor of the two-story building.

Cautiously the invaders moved to the second floor.

There they found the bodies of the murderers, who died with the blood of three prison guards on their hands. Victims of the gunmen's automatic pistols when the break for liberty was initiated early Wednesday morning.

Monte Walters, fully dressed, apparently had been killed by bullets fired during the siege. Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, his companion stripped to the waist, were shot from bullet wounds through the heart. Griffith and Ferland, it was believed, died of their own pistols to escape the ammonia fumes.

The party entered the mess hall at 5:10 o'clock.

Siege Lasted 81 Hours

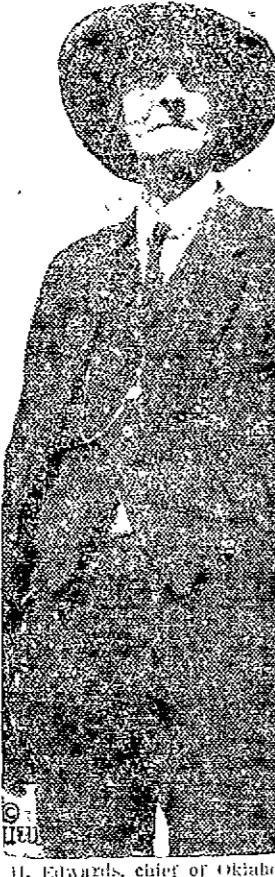
Authorities succeeded in investing the disputed bastion after a spectacular siege of 81 hours in the course of which prison guards, reinforced by two details of Kentucky national guardsmen, ridged the building with withering barrages of steel jacketed bullets from high powered rifles and two machine guns; swept the interior of the building with the shrapnel formed by bursting rifle grenades and twice succeeded in placing tear gas in the building.

The siege wore through successive days and nights without authorities apparently having possessed material in efforts to dislodge the desperadoes.

Anomia Turned Loose

Saturday, however, three hundred pounds of high proof ammonia was obtained from Paducah and emergency pipe lines were laid to the beleaguered buildings by members of the attacking force, working behind the protection of improvised metal shields. When this work was completed the ammonia held under compression in heavy metal drums, was released.

For an hour the ammonia was allowed to creep into the mess hall. The control valves were closed and another anoxia house passed while besiegers waited for the wind to sweep the fumes

**Walton's Ally**

J. H. Edwards, chief of Oklahoma's capital police, is under orders from Governor Walton to eject state legislators from their chambers should they attempt to convene for the purpose of impeaching the chief executive.

**L. & N. TO LAY OFF 1,500 MEN**

Cut to Be Made Wednesday; 500 South Louisville Workmen Affected

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Between 1200 and 1500 workmen in the locomotive and repair departments throughout the Louisville and Nashville Railroad system will be laid off the middle of next week. C. F. Giles, superintendent of machinery for that road, announced last night.

The order will begin to go into effect next Tuesday, Mr. Giles declared, adding that more than 500 workmen at the South Louisville shops of the L. & N. would be affected.

Reduction in the number of employees by the railroad is due to the excellent condition of the equipment and the large surplus of repaired material on hand, he said.

The L. & N. has approximately 9000 employees on its system in the locomotive and repair departments, 3200 being located in Louisville.

A meeting was held at 11 o'clock in the auditorium where the new students gathered early and under the leadership of W. L. Jones, extension worker for the University, sang college songs and gave college, class and society yell. Enthusiasm was running high by the time the program was opened with S. H. Bailey, the president of the alumni association, as chairman and by an invocation by Prof. J. H. Moore.

An address of welcome and greeting to the new president, Dr. R. O. Matthews, was made by Harry O. Balles, of the class of 1912, now a prominent attorney of Knoxville. Dr. Matthews responded with a declaration of the ideals of the University as he now understood them, and with a pledge of his best efforts in upholding those ideals and the traditions created by the alumni and faculty of the university. His address was striking in its expressed faith in the future of the institution and in his consecration to the task ahead of him.

Mrs. Wiley L. Morgan, of Knoxville, formerly Miss Jessie Burkes, of Cumberland Gap, delivered the principal address of the day, in the absence of Dr. Reese Patterson, who at the last minute could not be present at the meeting. Short speeches were made by Dean T. B. Ford, Miss V. W. Buffum, Miss Helen Gallbreath, of Knoxville, Thomas L. Boston, of Hawkins county, E. A. Cope, superintendent of public instruction of Hawkins county, Judge J. H. S. Morrison of Cumberland Gap, Mrs. H. Y. Hughes of Tazewell, Robert L. Kincaid of Middlesboro, and Miss Ruth Moore of Harrington.

Mrs. Hughes has the distinction of being the first teacher in the university. Her talk was full of many interesting reminiscences.

Music for the occasion was arranged by Prof. J. W. Denby of the music department. Mrs. Denby sang beautiful solo. When the Heart Is Young, Miss Odella Overton and Edward Arvin strong also sang two solos which were well received. Miss Alice Overton, of the class of 1912, gave a piano solo. The L. M. U. chorus sang "The Star of Descending Night."

After the meeting an hour of fellowship was enjoyed at an old-fashioned barbecue, which was under the direction of W. L. Jones and the manager of the boarding clubs of the university. In the afternoon an exhibition game of football was played on the school grounds between the Braves and Tigers, two teams made up by the students. The college coach, Rollin H. Garrett, says he has some wonderful material which ultimately will produce

a strong team for the college.

The "siege of Eddyville" was ended,

**MANY TO UNION HOMECOMING**

More Than 10,000 Gather in Maynardville Yesterday Number There from Here

Between ten and twelve thousand residents and former residents of Union county gathered in Maynardville yesterday for one of the most successful homecomings possible. More than 20 cars went from Middlesboro to the Union county capital for the occasion. The day was spent in visiting, eating and listening to speeches. Among the prominent speakers were Hon. J. Will Taylor and Sen. Sam Hill of Knoxville. The dinner brought in hosts by the visitors was literally "spread all over town" at noon, according to one of the fortunate attendants at the homecoming.

Among those from here who went were the families of W. L. Bowman, John Bennett, W. U. Oaks, R. S. Oaks, Harvey Oaks, C. N. Miller, Linn Miller, Fitzhugh Miller, Tolman Haynes, E. M. Robinson, Jim Sharp, Frank Kezner, John Bates, Joe Biggerstaff, George Veal, White Fugate, L. H. Wilson, Harrison Ausmus, Tom Perry and S. Owsley.

**HOMECOMING AT L. M. U. SUCCESS**

Many "Old Grads" Spend Day at Harrogate—Short Program and Football Game

HARROGATE, Oct. 8.—The homecoming of the old students and graduates of Lincoln Memorial University brought together for the first time in years a large number of old students and about 100 alumni and graduates from various departments of the institution. The occasion was marked by reminiscence speeches and pledges of renewed friendship and regard for the alma mater. Some people were present who had not been back to the institution since 1904 and 1905. Several graduates were present who had not visited the school since their graduation 12 or 15 years ago.

A meeting was held at 11 o'clock in the auditorium where the new students gathered early and under the leadership of W. L. Jones, extension worker for the University, sang college songs and gave college, class and society yell. Enthusiasm was running high by the time the program was opened with S. H. Bailey, the president of the alumni association, as chairman and by an invocation by Prof. J. H. Moore.

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a strong team for the college.

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the party entered the mess hall at 5:10 o'clock.

Operators of Dale Park Race Track Have \$237,000 Liabilities and Assets Unknown

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted in Federal court here today against the Green River Jockey club, operating the Dale Park race track on the island in the Ohio river near Henderson, Ky., petitioning creditors fixed liabilities at \$237,000, while assets are listed as unknown. The principal creditor is the Ohio Banking and Trust company for a total of approximately \$10,000.

To I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge

W. L. Jones, Arthur Gandy and C. E. Cooke left last night for Central City where they will attend the Grand Lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F. Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Cooke will attend a meeting of the advisory committee to night, preceding the grand lodge meeting.

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**PREVENTION OF FIRE URGED IN U. S. THIS WEEK**

Appeal to Millions Will Be Broadcast Tonight From Underwriters' Laboratories in New York

**SAY 80 PER CENT AMERICAN FIRES PREVENTABLE**

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"Fire Prevention Week" throughout the United States and Canada begins today. The entire population of the two countries will be urged to concentrate, during the next six weeks, upon the problem of decreasing a fire loss which last year resulted in the death of 15,000 persons and the destruction of more than \$520,000,000 worth of property.

It is estimated, according to the Underwriters' Laboratories, that between 75 and 85 per cent of this enormous waste is preventable by ordinary care, and it is a fact that the waste, in spite of efforts to prevent it, is increasing rather than decreasing year after year. The per capita loss in the United States is approximately \$500. The per capita loss in Holland is 11 cents. The nearest approach to the huge per capita in America is approximately 75 cents in England and France.

In order to reach the largest possible number of people with an appeal to prevent fires, advantage is being taken of radio transmission. George B. Muldane, general agent of the Underwriters' Laboratories, has prepared an address which is to be broadcast tonight from 16 different radio stations in this country and Canada. The estimate of the number of people who will hear this message through the air waves as high as 10,000,000. The address reads in part as follows:

**Rail Housekeeping Blamed**

"The time to put out a fire is before it starts; in other words, prevention. While the use of improper building material is doubtless the cause of a large proportion of one industrial fire loss, it is certainly true that bad housekeeping both in the home and industrial establishments, permits the starting on an enormous number of fires which could never take place if simple rules of order and neatness were observed.

"How much do you know about the fire hazards existing in your own home? One of the most dangerous things in a house is the common match, because it is apt to be left carelessly about, within the reach of children or where it may be dropped and stepped upon. Matches carelessly thrown away after lighting, are alone accountable for many millions of dollars of fire loss. An electric iron is a most useful implement, but it left alone with the current turned on will almost invariably cause a fire. The same is true of many other electrical devices, excellent in themselves, but a menace when improperly used. Greasy clothes, when thrown together and left for any length of time, will ignite spontaneously. Nothing is more dangerous than to throw rags and other rubbish into a closet or wooden receptacle. All cleaning cloths and fluids should be kept by themselves away from combustible material. All parts of the house, from attic to cellar, should be kept free from accumulation of any kind of rubbish. A small blaze once started in a rubbish pile makes headway with unexpected rapidity, and it is difficult to approach such a fire when hampered by an accumulation of articles which have no business to be there.

**Clean House a Safe One**

"Do you know the location of the fire alarm box nearest your house? If not, find out. Don't depend upon the telephone to send in a fire alarm.

"Bear in mind that a clean house is a safe house, and that every house should be clean at all times and free from all accumulation of unnecessary articles.

"Kerosene lamps, if used, should be kept well away from any inflammable part of the building, and the kerosene itself kept in a metal can outside of the house. It is not necessary to use inflammable cleaning fluids. Ashes for distances of more than a mile.

"Defective chimneys have caused countless fires less than a mile. Keep your chimneys clean and not allowed to accumulate. Walls less than a mile. Carefully inspect all gas and electric and asbestos covering from stoves to connections, and do not use rubber tubes for gas appliances. Buy a fire extinguisher, and keep them where they can be got at. You will not have to use them often, but when

they are used, they will be effective. Walls less than a mile. Defective chimneys have caused countless fires less than a mile. Keep your chimneys clean and not allowed to accumulate. Walls less than a mile. Carefully inspect all gas and electric and asbestos covering from stoves to connections, and do not use rubber tubes for gas appliances. Buy a fire extinguisher, and keep them where they can be got at. You will not have to use them often, but when

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## Middlesboro Daily News

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\*\*\*\*\*  
A THOUGHT  
\*\*\*\*\*

The mouth of the righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Prov. 10:11.

The measure of any man's virtue is what he would do if he but neither the laws nor public opinion, nor even his own prejudices, to control him.—Hazlitt.

## MORE ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION

In some of the western states fire losses the past year totaled more than the entire amount of taxes collected, showing the imperative need of more protection.

What recently happened at Berkley, California, when 650 homes in one of the finest residential districts of the city were completely destroyed by fire in scarcely over an hour is a dramatic example of this need.

Adequate fire-stopping in dwelling construction is almost as rare as a well spent life. There are many more dwellings which contain no evidence of the installation of fire-stopping details than there are persons willing to assume responsibility for the omission of these details.

Many architects, engineers and contractors, after they have satisfied themselves on matters relating to style, plan and cost, devote their energies to insuring the structural adequacy of the buildings they erect. The stability of the foundation, the rigidity of the walls and roof and the load-carrying capacity of the floors are essential considerations. But they are not all. At least one other essential requirement of sound construction has received but scant notice in the building of small houses.

The average carpenter and builder does not realize the extent of our national fire losses or else he considers the possibility of fire as quite remote. Usually the home owner does not have the experience to know what is required. The designer, the superintendent and the contractor, jointly, should assume the responsibility of securing careful consideration of those inexpensive details which greatly reduce the fire hazard.

Construction experiments which will help reduce the excessive toll of the fire loss to the country should be peculiarly worthy of study. The lumber industry is anxious to assist in some degree in reducing this waste, not only of material and labor, but too often of life, caused by fire in the United States. It is co-operating with the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Underwriters' Laboratories to awaken the public to the advantage and necessity of guarding against fire.

## CORPULENCE AND MOTOR CARS

Englishmen have noticed it already. The other day an observant Londoner in a restaurant patronized mostly by tourists, counted a score of fat persons and found later that over half of them were Americans. His conclusion was that Americans have been gaining in weight since the war and are destined to take the place of the Dutch as the most corpulent nation on earth. He has seen the American soldiers during the war. He now compares those elderly and well-fed sightseers with the trim doughboys who had passed through London in 1917. The contrast led him to the hasty conclusion that Americans are suddenly growing stout. Had he been in the United States he might have noted the same physical change, only he would have seen that it was gradual and that it began long before the war.

Half a century ago the only Yankee known was the tall, spare individual, summed up in "Uncle Sam," who at one

## GEORGE CRUROE'S DISCOVERY



## Tom Sims Says

time was a sort of Americans about John the still in England. Then the question of the time which we can feature in the English observe in the result, probably influenced by his surroundings, declares it due to heavy birth. Americans, he says, were not forced to fight themselves, either during the war or after the war, like one European nation. But others have suggested a better explanation: Our tendency to obesity is due to the increased use of the automobile. The motor is so convenient and saves so much time that many have fallen to lazy habits.

## THE OPEN FORUM

## What to do With Rubbish

Editor Daily News:

Merchants in the business part of the city have been the target for much criticism, even arrest, for sweeping trash from their side walks into the gutter. Will the complainants kindly tell us what is to be done with the rubbish?

A passer by, reading a letter, tears it up and scatters the pieces broadcast. School children drop lesson papers, candy bags, chewing gum wrappers, cracker-jack boxes. Don't these look better in the gutter than strewn over the sidewalk? In summer there are no stoves in which to burn rubbish. Some have no yards where trash may be burned. Why should merchants gather up stray trash, anyway?

What the town needs badly is a number of trash cans along the highways, where the passer-by and merchant may put rubbish. "No money with which to buy them?" Then why not have a strict enforcement of the dog tax law? This will either pay for all the cans needed, or rid the town of hundreds of instances, that wander through unfenced yards, upsetting garbage cans and trashing porches, making quite hideous when snarling groups gather under the street lights about midnight, while many neighborhoods are annoyed by the almost constant "yap, yap, yap" of a barking dog.

This is one way to keep the town clean—Why not do it?

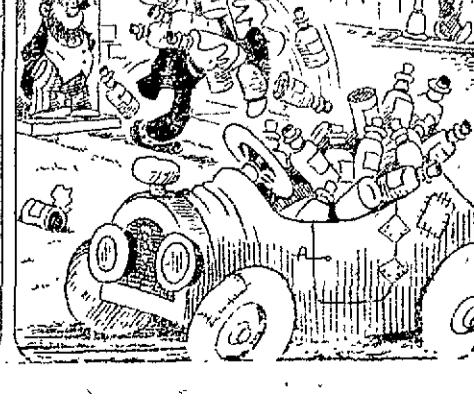
## A CONSTANT READER.

## Fight Overloaded Trucks

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Sheriff Richard B. Witt of Hamilton county, has started a campaign against truck owners who overload their vehicles and the notice them over county roads, damaging the roadbed. A number of truck owners already have been cited.

## SALESMAN SAM—

GUZZLEM'S  
SYRUP  
FOR COUGHS,  
COLD'S, CHILLS,  
ETC.I AM  
WILL START  
ON TH ROAD  
TOMORROW  
MORNING  
SELLING  
THAT  
FAMOUS  
REMEDY  
FOR A  
WEEK OR  
TWO.  
HAVE YOU  
GOT YOUR  
BOTTLE?TO COVER MORE GROUND I'VE  
DECIDED TO LET YOU USE MY OLD  
BUS-YA BETTER GO OUT AND LOAD  
IT UP WITH MY FAMOUS  
REMEDY NOW, SAM.LEAVE IT  
TO ME GUZZHOW MUCH ARE YA GONNA  
GIVE ME FOR EXPENSE MONEY  
WHILE I'M ON TH ROAD?

## The Jangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST  
EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS  
COMPILED 1923—MEA SERVICE INC.LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH  
GRAVES HAMILTON TO MRS.  
JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTTharts her love when the world knows  
that some other woman means more  
to her husband than she herself.There, I think I have said enough  
about this deplorable et cetera.Hoy is dear little Jack. Leslie,  
you will forgive me when I say that  
I do not think I could be grandmother  
of any sweetie baby if you had real  
to have him your son, and I honestly  
know I feel quite like a bereaved old  
stock because you know I brought him  
to you.On I am so sorry for her, but I  
never did like him. I thought he was  
a scoundrel from the first time I saw  
him. I never could see in what he  
found in him that made him so friendly  
with him. I do hope that Jack  
wasn't concerned in any of his  
deeds.Your mother expressed the same  
thing tonight. It seems that he, too,  
had wanted Jack against Ellington,  
who he, not had a very good name  
among stock brokers for some time.Your father said that young men  
are very apt to want to make money  
rapidly and that Ellington seemed to  
be quite a plausible fellow, consequently  
he might have inveigled Jack into  
one of his schemes. He dismissed  
the subject, however, by saying that  
he was sure Jack had too much common  
sense. I told him that Jack had  
too much love for you to risk the  
little that was needed for you and  
little did I know stock gambling  
creation.It can do it with out hurting her  
so more than she is already hurt  
will you please convey my greatest  
complaint to Ruth Ellington. She did  
not look happy when I was there, and  
although she probably is better off now  
that he is gone, yet it always injures  
woman's pride quite as much as it  
can to be brought overboard.Earthquakes are caused by ocean  
bottom convulsions which may be  
caused by bodies overboard.

## Berton Braley's Poem

## EXHAUSTED

I sing of "Pep" and "Vigor"  
As virtues to be stressed;  
Or life that's "lived with vigor."  
And vim and pluck and zest.  
Go forth, I shout, and battle  
With all your strength and grit,  
Don't be dumb-driven cattle  
But show some Go and Git!Go forth, my noble "Junker"  
(That's "Young 'er" wri in Dutch)  
Go forth, so forth and conquer,  
Don't let fate stop you much!  
Keep drivin', drivin', and fightin'  
More stronger, more excitin'  
If one leaves off the g's.Be bright and lithia and snappy,  
Be brave, courageous, gay—  
What, that you say, young chappy?  
I have got pep, you singer?  
Yes, what you say is true,  
I've used up all my vigor  
In my advice to you!

## An Existing Fit

Brown I'm hunting again, I hear,  
So try say, and from all accounts  
I'm bound with will make rather a live  
fit companion for the children!"  
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step  
in here, I suppose?

## Can't Be Seen

Johnnie is Mac in?"  
Mac—"May who?"  
Johnnie—"Mayonnaise."  
Mac—"Mayonnaise is dressing."

## J. A. DACUS

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All Work Guaranteed

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Piedmont Hotel

Old Phone 491

Res. Phone Cumland Gap, 80

In Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst Owner

WOODSON COAL YARD

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Service—Our Moto And Napa Service Motor Co. New 164 Old Eighteenth St.

Earl L. Camp, O. D. Optical Specialist Middlesboro, Kentucky

## BURNETT BROS.

HEATING  
and

PLUMBING

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MOUNTAIN SAND per load \$2.50

SLAG per load \$1.50

LUMP COAL per load \$6

161 new 358 old

D. C. SELLERS

## DR. FRED C. BREEDING

## DENTIST

Office Now Open

Euster Building Middlesboro, Ky.

Office Hours—

8 to 12, 1 to 5,

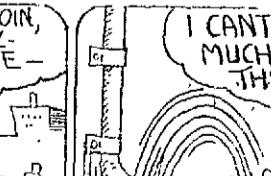
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

7 to 9 p.m.

New Phone 9 Old Phone 765

## By SWAN

COME ACROSS, GUZZ

"WHY I'VE DECIDED TO  
LET YOU TAKE THAT OUT  
OF TH MONEY YOU GET  
IN SELLING GOZZLEM'S  
SYRUP.""NOTHIN' DOIN',  
GUZZ, NO-SIRE-E—"



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

## SMILE

Smile, the your heart be weary,  
It will lighten your burden so.  
If you see through your tears—  
Blue sky as it clears—  
And you smile at the clouds  
As they go.

Smile—for the world is weary  
Of failing; of climbing, too;  
Sombre hues will transform—  
And a heart quickly warms—  
When a face in a crowd  
Smiles through.  
Smile—it's the emblem of courage—  
This a smile is sometimes sad;  
Like the dancing sun—  
Where the shadows run  
It's beauty will make  
A world glad.

Smile—and you'll soon be happy—  
Like a geyser, it prevaies the air;  
It's reflection you'll find  
Making happiness  
Everywhere.

—Emma Laura Justus.

Business Woman's Circle  
Meets Tomorrow Night

The business woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening with Miss Nancy Tully.

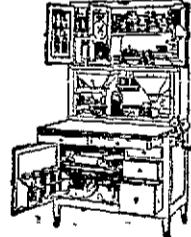
High School Girls'  
Circle Meets

The high school girl's circle of the First Presbyterian church met with the leader, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth at her home on West Cumberland avenue this afternoon. The prepared program was given.

Dinner Saturday Night  
for Mrs. B. F. Whitecomb

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoe entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hoe's sister, Mrs. B. F. Whitecomb of Harlan. Guests were: Mrs. Whitecomb, Margaret, Elizabeth and Virginia Hoe of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoe, Miss Bertha Hoe, Miss Louise Hoe, and Homer Hoe, Jr.

Conference of  
Republican Women  
Mrs. A. T. Hurt, state Republican

The Hoosier  
CABINET

America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. &  
TENNETT

18--Associated Stores --18

## Banks of Middlesboro

Will Not Be Open for  
Business

## Columbus Day

Friday  
October 12th  
1923

women's chairman, will be here Tuesday night for a conference with Middlesboro Republican women. She will meet at the court room of the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Hurt is an enthusiastic worker for Charles L. Dawson for governor and her visit here is primarily in his interest.



## Soups for Children

Youngsters of "primary" age must have nourishing, easily digested noon-time luncheons.

Of all food soup answers these requirements. But the same soup day after day soon fails to attract. Children love change and variety, and a varied balanced ration or diet is considered superior to one of deadly monotony for a healthy growing child.

## Brown Stock

Either the "plate" or shin of beef is used for making stock. The plate is cheaper, contains more fat and less bone. The shin of beef ordinarily weighs from four to six pounds, without the bone. There is no fat except the marrow in the bone.

Four pounds meat (fat, lean and bone), 8 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 small onions, 3 coarse outer blades of celery with leaves.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Cut lean meat in small pieces. This exposes a larger surface and allows a free escape of juices. Try out marrow and add one-third of the meat. Stir and brown. Remove from fire, add remaining meat, bone and fat. Pour over water and let stand one hour. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let simmer for hours. Add salt and pepper 15 minutes before removing from fire. Strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth and set aside to cool. When cool remove fat from top and use as needed.

If the stock is made a day before wanted do not remove the fat until ready to prepare for serving. The fat seals and tends to keep the stock. This stock is less highly seasoned and is not cleared as stock for dinner purposes usually is.

## Tomato Soup

Two cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups stock, 6 whole cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper.

Simmer tomatoes and cloves in a covered kettle for 15 minutes. Strain and add stock, salt and pepper. Heat to the boiling point and serve.

Serve with tiny cubes of bread toasted on all four sides.

Food for children should be sensible enough to be palatable but should not be highly flavored.

## Rice Soup

Four tablespoons "brown" rice, 2 cups stock, 1 cup tomato juice, salt and pepper.

Wash rice thoroughly and slowly add to one quart of rapidly boiling water. Boil 10 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Pour over boiling water. Heat stock and tomato juice and when boiling add rice, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 or 40 minutes, until rice is tender.

The stock used in making a soup that will be of the necessary nutrient for children must be rich and strong. Otherwise a stock soup is mainly a dissolvent food.

A soup made with milk is a protein food as well as a liquid. When this kind of soup forms part of the luncheon, the rest of the meal should be made up of minerals. Fresh fruit and vegetables rich in iron will round out the meal.

SCIENTIST SEES  
NEW VOLCANO  
IN ROCKY MTNS

Dr. Noble, Who Predicted Earthquakes in Japan and Elsewhere in Old Continent, Is Still Pessimistic

## WON'T BE DANGEROUS FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—A new volcano in the Rockies!

A chain of mountains that will girdle the earth across the equator!

These are the latest predictions of Dr. Milton A. Nobles, geologist and scientist, whose forecast of a coming cataclysm which would destroy all of Europe, Iceland, North Africa, Southern Alaska, Northern Canada, Asia Minor, South and East Asia, Japan, the Philippines and East Indies, was printed recently.

Since the publication of that story, there have been 18 earthquakes in the areas indicated!

And now Dr. Nobles' further predictions are being studied with interest. For this old Philadelphia physician is establishing himself as the foremost forecaster of earth changes.

He hasn't given up his work as physician. He still keeps on practicing without charge. But in all his off moments, he sits at his desk, puffs away at a pipe, and studies maps, weather reports, and charts of wind movements.

The work seems to keep him young. For although he must be well over 70, he has the strength and endurance of a man in the prime of life.

He won't tell his exact age. He doesn't like to talk about it.

But he will tell about his predictions.

"The earth," says Dr. Nobles, "has already passed through two great cataclysms. The history of the first has been lost in the mists of time.

"But the record of the second has been handed down to posterity by the few survivors of the Deluge."

"Mountain ranges, you know, are built up at the equator, due to conflicting wave action and coral building. And cataclysms are due to the blowing up of volcanic areas through the volcanic fires eating away the superimposed rock, until fissuring takes place, and enormously destructive explosions follow."

"The so-called 'Deluge' was just such a cataclysm. So vast was the explosion that the lands which formed the first equatorial chain of mountains were hurled far and wide. The remaining lands were swept by gigantic tidal waves."

"The second equatorial chain of mountains is that portion of the world which is about to be destroyed, within ten years, perhaps."

"The third equatorial chain of mountains formed the equator at the time of the 'Deluge' and is that portion of the globe forming the west coast of the Western Hemisphere, and up thru Australia, China and Siberia."

"Not far from the equator, located I think, somewhere in what is now Virginia, was the Garden of Eden. There, and not in Asia, as is commonly believed, was the home of the human race, the place where Adam and Eve lived."

"The section of the world forming the third equator is the youngest chain of mountains in the world. It must eventually pass through the same cataclysm as the others."

But this won't happen for several thousands of years, Dr. Nobles assures us.

"They will, however, be the constant scene of volcanic and earthquake activities, growing more and more violent."

Coming nearer home, Dr. Nobles has this to say about the changes in our mountains:

The coming of the volcano in the Rockies is shown by the terrific wind and rainstorms which have swept the

## Western States

The heating of the atmosphere in its neighborhood causes the hot air to rise. Air rushes in from both north and south, the cold air of the north mingling with the watercharged warm air of the gulf regions.

This causes precipitations and as the Rockies block the passage of the winds to the west, they sweep eastward. I look for heavy rains and windstorms in the country tributary to the Mississippi.

"And eventually Mt. Lassen, that volcano in the California coast range, which has shown some signs of life in the past few years, will have a companion somewhere in the Rockies. But this new volcano will not be extremely active for some time. It will not be dangerous for hundreds of years."

Where will the next earth disturbance be?

"In the West Indies," predicts Dr. Nobles. "The islands belong to the third equatorial chain. They should show signs of earthquakes or volcanic action well within 30 days."

How does he arrive at his uncanny knowledge of coming quakes?

"By observing wind direction," Dr. Nobles replied, "and above all by the knowledge that comes out of space."

"We are all children of nature, one with her if we will be. Just as you know when your finger is cut, so do I know when anything is wrong with earth."

## Predictions Come True

Disturbances which have occurred in the zone indicated by Dr. Milton A. Nobles, Philadelphia geologist, since the publication in September of his story regarding the cataclysm that is to shift the world's axis:

Sept. 14—Anhui-nan, China: There were houses destroyed.

Sept. 17—Burjnd, Persia: Violent earthquakes. Houses destroyed.

Sept. 18—Southern Italy rocked by quake. No material damage. Syracuse Sicily: Violent earthquake. Buildings damaged. Malta: Violent earthquake. Buildings damaged.

Sept. 19—Cromer, Norfolk, England: Earth shocks reported along sea coast of England. No material damage done.

Sept. 20—Bourjnd, Persia: 123 killed and 100 injured in severe quake.

Sept. 21—Kerman, Persia: Much damage from severe quake.

Sept. 22—Kerman, Persia: Considerable damage to buildings from quake.

Sept. 23—Kure, Japan: Violent earthquake with much damage.

Sept. 24—Khorassan, Persia: 125 killed and many injured in violent earthquake.

Sept. 25—Khorassan, Persia: 125 killed and 100 injured in severe quake.

Sept. 26—Khorassan, Persia: Much damage from severe quake.

Sept. 27—Koh and Osaka, Japan: Severe earthquakes.

Oct. 1—Hong Kong, China: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 4—Tokyo, Japan: Severe quake destroying houses and cutting off electric light.

Oct. 5—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 6—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 7—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 8—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 9—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 10—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 11—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 12—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 13—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 14—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 15—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 16—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

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Oct. 26—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 27—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 28—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 29—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 30—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 31—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Nov. 1—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Nov. 2—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Nov. 3—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Nov. 4—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Nov. 5—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

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Nov. 17—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

Nov. 18—Korat, Thailand: Slight earthquake.

# STATE ENGINEER GIVES ROAD CONDITIONS AT END LAST WEEK

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 8.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending October 7 were announced today by J. T. Madison, Office Engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

## Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria, Claryville, Grants Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Farmington, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. All roads that intersect between Alexandria and Greenwood are marked by Highway Department detour signs.

## The Dixie Highway south of Covington

is under construction. Local traffic through Florence and Wilmore should detour at Walton. Construction has opened between Florence and Richmond.

Madison County—To avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond southbound traffic should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Beckleyville, Booneboro Ferry, Red House and Richmond.

Rockcastle County—in going from Mt. Vernon to Lexington, detour one mile beyond Pine Hill. Detour six miles long, in fair condition. Signs set. Leave Mt. Sterling over Fog road, at all intersections. Road open between 5:30 and 6:30 a. m., 11:30 and 12:30, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Jasper County—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in good condition for travel except after heavy rains. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is open to traffic and in good condition for travel.

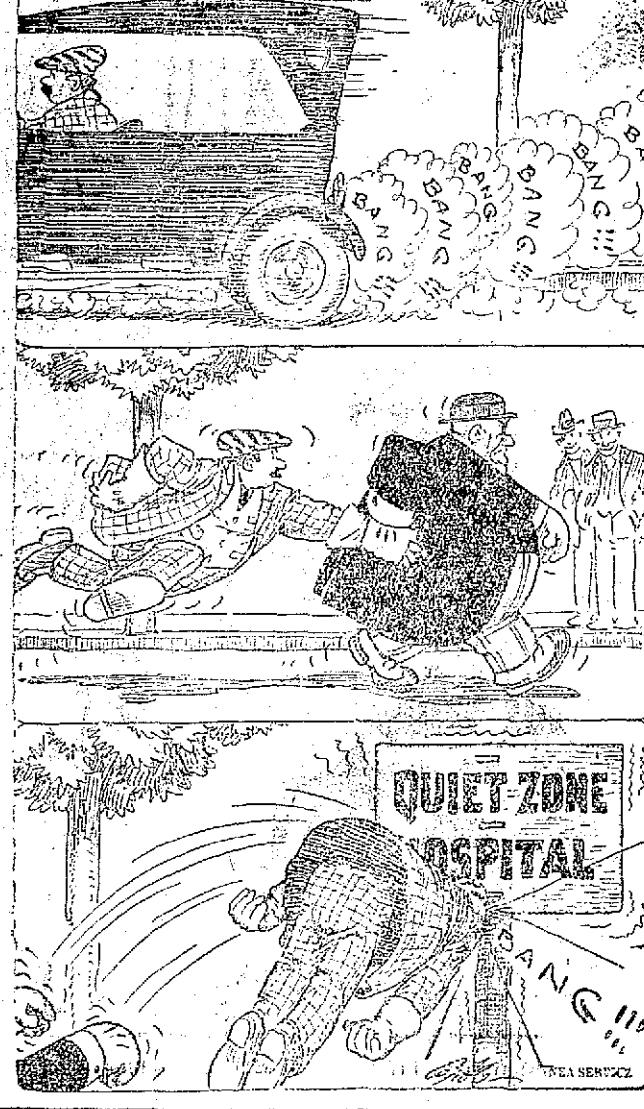
Whitley County—The road from Corbin to Williamsburg is being constructed with waterbound macadam. It is open to traffic and in good condition. From Williamsburg to Jellico the graded earth road is in good condition, except immediately after heavy rains.

Beauregard Way

Knox County—Tennessee traffic

Pike County—Open to traffic with

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



## BURN

## Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load... \$5.00  
Slack ..... 2.50  
Mine Run ..... 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

**HOME COAL COMPANY**

H. E. DINGER Phone 818J

## COAL MINERS WANTED

50 first class coal miners for contract mining. Electric drills furnished. Average thickness of coal 5 inches; pitching vein 45 degrees; easiest kind of loading and fasten. Steady work six days a week. Our miners are earning from \$5 to \$17 per day. No gas. Good living conditions. Houses for married men that will stay for steady work. Good boarding house for single men. Bonus paid for good tonnage easily earned by 85 per cent of the men who work five days a week. No bonus allowed on less time regardless of tonnage. The above information all needed. Bring your bids and go to work immediately. You will want to stay. Only men seriously wanting work wanted.

APPLY PERSONALLY AT OFFICE OF:

**EMPIRE ANTHRACITE COAL COMPANY**

PULASKI, VIRGINIA

exception of about 7 miles that is under construction; old road around construction is impassable. Entire road in good condition for dry weather traffic.

Greenup County—Ashland-Greenup road completed to Russell. Can reach Greenup by taking 2 or 3 minor detours.

Louis County—Vanhook-Maryville road under construction, extremely rough, but can be traveled.

Edmonson County—Richmond-Irvine road under construction, detour at gates placed along construction.

Washington and Wolfe Counties—Winchester-Campbellton road under construction between Clay City and Campbellton. No detours from Clay City to Stanton and points east, road passable only in dry weather via Campbell Junction, Glendale, Pine Ridge and Campbellton. Road passable at all times between Winchester and Clay City.

Blue Grass Region

Carroll County—Carrollton-Warsaw road being resurfaced with gravel, work nearly complete. Road is not closed and in fair condition to travel.

Carrollton-Woerthville road being resurfaced with gravel from the Carrollton end. Road rough but not closed to traffic.

Henry County—Shelbyville-New Castle road being resurfaced and drainage structures built between Eminence and New Castle. Detour east or west of these points. Detour in poor condition.

New Castle-Carrollton road under construction between Campbellburg and Carrollton, detour to east one mile north of Campbellburg for Carrollton.

Anderson County—Lawrenceburg-Versailles road under construction. Waterbound traffic detour at Versailles by way of Clifton to Lawrenceburg. Local traffic use Wild Cat Pike. Detour signs at all road intersections.

Washington County—The Springfield-Bradfostown road is under construction for 9.3 miles, road closed. Detour from Springfield or Bradfostown via Pleasantfield.

Henry, Carroll, Trimble Counties—Construction work has begun on the Campbellburg-Carrollton road. Grading and drainage structures road closed two miles north of Campbellburg; detour east at this point. Detour very poor.

## WANT MIND TESTS FOR AUTO DRIVERS

Psychologists Urge This As Only Method to Reduce Number Accidents

When the roads become clogged with traffic and there is no more joy in driving an automobile, motorists may prepare for the weeding out process. That it has already been suggested should be done by the use of psychological tests.

Freshmen entering college, applicants for various jobs and others are already familiar with this form of qualification tests. Psychologists are studying its feasibility in other fields, among them motoring.

Thought of applying psychology tests to motorists has arisen from the realization that automobile accidents have been mounting without precedent. Automobiles are second among the causes of accidental deaths in this country, falls taking the lead. The rate is more than 10 to every 1,000 population.

The psychologists argue that slow thinking and uncertain or wavering actions on the part of auto drivers cause a great majority of these accidents. By proper tests they add, the applicant's sense of caution and his alertness could be ascertained, and many a dangerous motorist could be rejected for license.

## Better Than Laws

"Applied psychology," says Dr. William A. McKeever of Chicago, "would do more in a minute to prevent accidents than legislation and criminal prosecution will do in an hour. Require every driver to pass an examination or mental test, not in intelligence, but in correct visualization; not of how to avoid accidents, but of how to drive correctly at every critical point."

New York state requires a road test of applicants for drivers' licenses but, according to Magistrate William G. McAuley, it is ineffective.

"I can be an epileptic with a glass eye and a wooden leg, a bad character," says McAuley, "and I can still fill out an application and tell a lot of lies and, following a perfunctory road test and superficial character examination get a license. Then I can sit behind a 40 or 50-horsepower motor and drive where I will."

## Present Evils

"The mental examination is most important, yet there is none," says Dr. John W. Perilli, trustee of Bellevue Hospital. "Often the family physician will simply sign the application with his assurance that the individual is in good health. But the applicant may be of nervous temperament; his brain and his hands may not coordinate. Such a person is a power

for evil, for in a crisis he cannot be depended upon to act in a way to prevent a mishap."

Dr. Perilli suggests a board of examiners who will put the applicant in a pinch he can act wisely.

## WORLD'S LONGEST BOULEVARD

another achievement to boast about. Not only they, but all who live along the west coast.

It is Pacific avenue, running the whole length of the Pacific coast and beyond, from Canada to Mexico. It is the longest paved street in the world, say the proud inhabitants along it. It is 1476 miles long, and 6,526,921 persons—yes, they have been counted—live along its meandering way.

The traveler may, if he wish, gamble at one end—Tijuana—and drink without restraint at the other—Vancouver. The road, mostly of concrete, leads him from the Golden City of Oil and Movies to San Francisco and on over thousands of acres of California plains, up into the mountains, past beautiful Mt. Shasta, close to Crater Lake, the Oregon Caves, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver.

On the trip he can see everything, and get thrills galore. Glazing cable cars, oil wells, the ocean, movie stars, mountains, a volcano, a marvelously blue lake on top of mountain, wild animals, Mt. Hood, the Oregon beaches, salmon, the rose festival, Seattle potlatch, big trees, hills, waterfalls, rivers—and all from a ribbon as smooth as mother's kitchen floor.

# Jackson Service Garage

20th Street across from Post Office  
OLD PHONE 64

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

## NASH CARS and TRUCKS

Proprietors  
J. W. FAULKNER  
OSCAR JACKSON  
WESTER JACKSON



Vester Jackson is an expert ignition man and especially good at repair work in general

NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE ROAD CALLS

General Repair Work Service for Nash Cars

Full line of Nash Parts

## You will like this Service

# AUCTION SALE

The Manring Real Estate Company will on the 15th day of October, 1923, at two o'clock P. M., sell at public outcry on the premises seven (7) lots on the corner of Amesbury Avenue and Twentieth (20) Streets, opposite the Presbyterian church. Five (5) of said lots are 25x100 feet, fronting on Twentieth Street, just beyond the Masonic Hall Building and two (2) lots fronting on Amesbury Avenue, one of said lots being 25x125 feet and the other 33x125 feet. Sale will be made on terms of 1-3 cash and the balance in one and two years, lien retained on the lots to secure the unpaid part of the purchase price. Private sale will be considered at any time up to the 15th day of October, 1923. The Manring Real Estate Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This October 5, 1923.

**Manring Real Estate Co.**



## CLASSIFIED ADS



## LOCALS

Mrs. R. M. White and Miss Anna and Miss Jean White have returned from a week end visit in Louisville.

Mrs. Luther Queen and daughter Elizabeth, of Knoxville will be

Hollingsworth's  
UNUSUAL CANDIES

FRESH SHIPMENT  
Just Received

Get It at Lee's

MANRING FRIDAY OCTOBER 12

GEO E WINTZ Presents the Stupendous  
25 SONG HITS 25 Spectacle

**VENUS**

A joyful harlequinade  
With the most alluring  
comedy of flesh-twitchers  
ever gathered outside  
of Sutton's Studio

Original and Number One  
Geo E Wintz Company  
**NYRA BROWN**  
**JOHNNY GETZ**

SEASIDE SUPERB SPECTACLE

Loveland Express, Stairs of Gold.  
Crystal Promenade De Volupte'  
Americas Prize Winning Venus.  
Wedding at Westminster  
Night on a South Sea Island.  
The Moulin Rouge

MAIL ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2, Plus Tax

Seats Now Selling at Lee's Drug Store

**Problems of The High Cost of Living  
And of Avoiding Household Drudgery  
Solved By Soft Coal Miners' Wives**



No wonder the miner's wife from Logan County, West Virginia is a plain and healthy looking person. Her expensive washing machine saves her all the labor of the family laundry, and no matter how much she uses it, how much "juice" it eats up, the cost will be the same—only five cents a month. For he rents her home and her lights from the coal company that employs him to keep his laborers contented. Several towns they live in, too, with churches, schools, hospitals, movie theaters, pool rooms, clubs. The houses rent for \$1.00 or \$2.00 a month per room for the same type of accommodations that cost two hundred percent more in adjacent towns. No wonder the industry is overmanned! Combine these living conditions with the high wages paid for mining—a comparative study of thirty-six big industries shows that miners' salaries outdistance those of other laborers by a big percentage—and you have two reasons why there are at least two hundred thousand more men in the coal business than it needs. Down-trodden slaves exploited by heartless operators for their private benefit? That's how some people describe the miners. But can you see this miner's wife and her electric washing machine in that picture?

There is an old adage about the way to a man's heart. There should be a corollary to it now—the way to his peace of mind. You reach the first through his stomach, the second through his wife. Get her happily settled in her home, and you'll find it hard to move him. Of course expert experts word the case differently. In a brief recently submitted to the United States Coal Commission by the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, such an expert says: "On one point a coal operators agree, and that is, that labor turnover is expensive and, furthermore that the labor turnover is influenced approximately fifty per cent by houses and living conditions."

To spare themselves this expense, operators put their capital instead into elaborate company towns, al-

## DOS

M. and Mrs. Frank Walker left last week for their new home which they will make their future home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pickard, superintendent of Grace No. 1, home which she was in Middleburg.

Vera Prewitt of Manchester entered in operation of the 11 sheet British newspaper.

Mr. Zinni Llewellyn came with his wife.

Mr. W. J. Calhoun has been quite ill for two weeks, reported better and set up a little while ago yesterday. He is still in the hospital.

Dr. G. W. Stone of New York City is at the here. His son Dr. G. Stone.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis of the Asbury Park, N. J., west of the church where she is located.

The Campbell family of Louisville to enter the thirteenth year in their home prepared for the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White of Pineville were here yesterday and Mrs. White, a beautiful older lady in the service of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Penetta Calfee and Homer Drexler here were engaged Saturday in the annual Memorial University Homecoming.

J. C. Underwood of Ashville, N. C., is here repairing the pipe organ at the Leesburg church.

## TOPSES

Not one claimant counterpart of the dolls of love and beauty could be found in Mrs. Brown, who pronounces herself with the American Child Health Association, which is the largest non-governmental organization in the country working for the welfare

of public interest and up to date

in the field of children with the aid of Herbert Hoover, the man who has founded a new field of protective health for the future development of America and the development through means of research and

these practical demonstrations of the effective methods of educational and preventive child health work.

Over 600 delegates from every state in the union comprising an assembly of workers actively in touch with every phase of public health activity which affects health conditions for childhood in this country and the world to gather together in Detroit. The conference discussions will be led by nationally known public health and educational experts who will present the most recent contributions of the respective professional groups to the new movement which has captured public attention in every country, for making the world safe for childhood, the cities, or other countries in post-war health reconstruction and the conservation will be described by a number of European delegates who are expected to take part in the conference.

Kentucky's interest in child health

workers will be represented by

a number of delegates appointed by

the organizations of health workers to

the first annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Child Health Association to be

held in Detroit, Mich., October 15 to

17. Among these will be Miss Pettie

W. McDonald, superintendent of the

Public Health Nursing Association of

Louisville, and Miss Anna Luther of

Winchester, public health nurse of the

Clark County Health and Welfare

Commission.

Kenya Brown and Johnnie Goetz star in "VENUS"

Kenya Brown and Johnnie Goetz, two

of America's prime entertainers will

be in the latest offering of Geo

E. Wintz, Venus, which will hold

forth at the Marion theatre on Fri-

day, October 12.

As the oaks bear little acorns grow

Mr. Wintz has written less than half

a decade come to be so celebrated as

the foremost producer of musical ex-

travaganza in the United States or

Canada. While his former era it was

cheerful, economical and patriotic in

smaller towns, like he has invited

Venus, a revue destined for an en-

tertainment in Cleveland New York

the Chico, etc. It is a edition for

sometime within the next six weeks.

Mr. Brown, whose fame is an ac-

cession of dancing, singing, beauty is

well known to local theatregoers is

to revise the notion of the poor

ladies of Venus. A delightful score

of twenty numbers is the contribution

of Glas G. Mannix whose lyrics

includes added so much to the pie-

ll at his home for a week but is to be

memory of the previous Wintz en-

**100** —New  
DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 44

Arrived:

Saturday  
and  
Today

Newest Materials—Up-to-the-Minute New York and Paris styles, designed after very expensive Imported Models.

Priced:

\$16.50    \$19.95    \$24.50    \$27.50  
\$29.50 — to — \$45.00

**Harry E. Verran Co.**

Cumberland Avenue Middlesboro, Ky.

FOR SALE — 5 room bungalow on

two lots \$11,500. 10% down

payments. Call phone 770.

WANTED—I want 2 or 3 houses now

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